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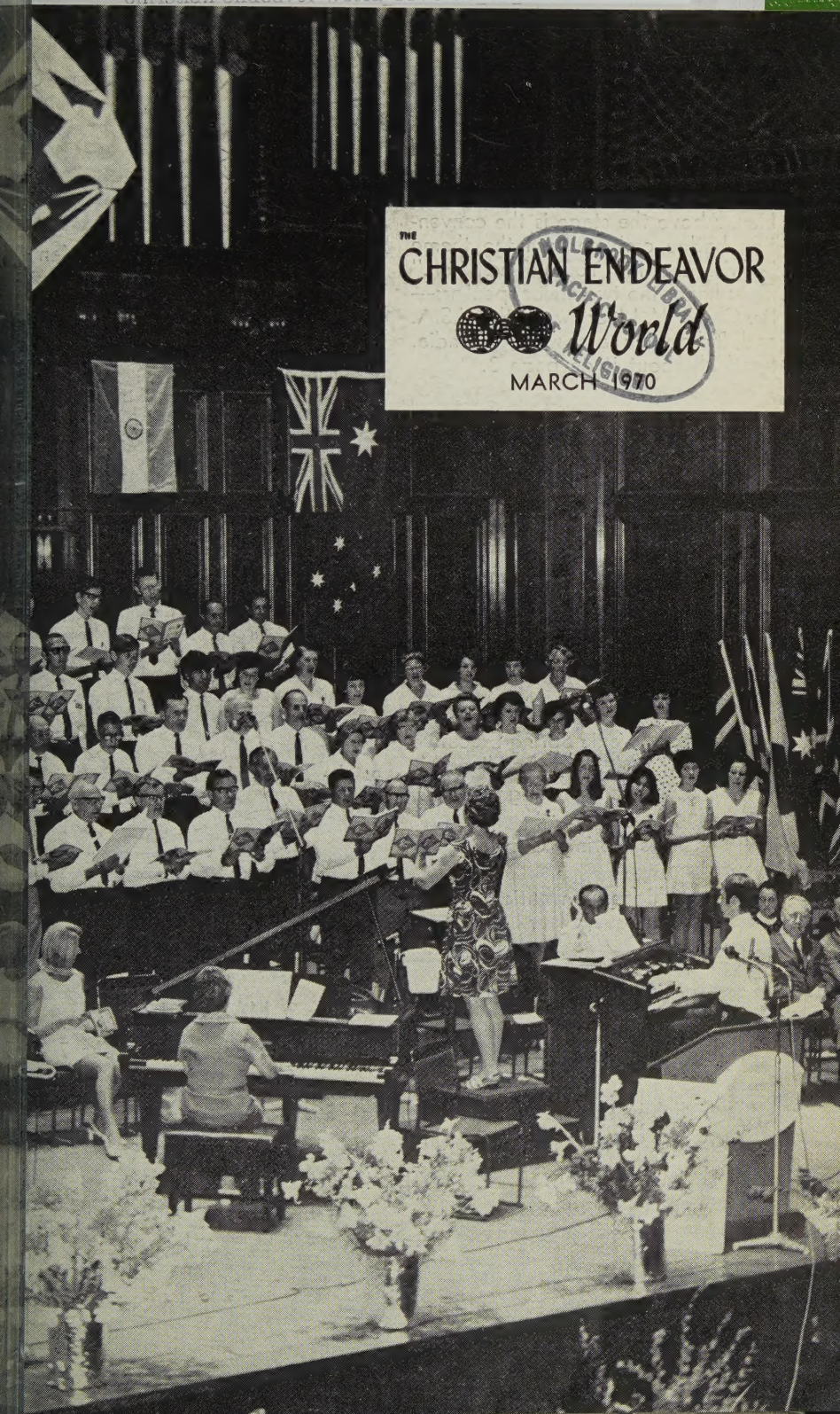
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PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

The Cover . . .

Platform scene at Australian 33rd National Convention, January 9-16 at Melbourne, Victoria, in the Town Hall. Above the stage is the convention badge emblem with the theme "Christ and the Youth Revolution." Flags honor the two major speakers—Dr. Clyde W. Meadows of the U.S.A. and Bishop Doraisawmy of India. Read all about it on page 3.

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THE RESURRECTION

"Good News for Modern Man"

After the Sabbath, as Sunday morn was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the oth Mary went to look at the grave. Sudden there was a strong earthquake; an ang of the Lord came down from heaven, rol the stone away, and sat on it. His appea ance was like lightning and his clothes we white as snow. The guards were so afra that they trembled and became like dea men.

The angel spoke to the women. "You mu not be afraid," he said. "I know you a looking for Jesus who was nailed to th cross. He is not here; he has risen, just a he said. Come here and see the plac where he lay. Quickly, now, go and tell h disciples: 'He has been raised from deat and now he is going to Galliee ahead o you; there you will see him!' Remembe what I have told you." So they left th grave in a hurry, afraid and yet filled wit joy, and ran to tell his disciples.

Suddenly Jesus met them and said, "Peac be with you." They came up to him, too hold of his feet, and worshiped him. "D not be afraid," Jesus said to them. "G and tell my brothers to go to Galilee, an there they will see me."

Matthew 28:1-10

From "Good News for Modern Man," the Ne Testament in Today's English Version with li drawings by Swiss artist Annie Vallotton, pu lished by the American Bible Society, 18 Broadway, New York, New York 10023. Cop right 1966.

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South Pacific Summary

Journeying 28,400 miles, delivering 73 sermons and addresses to groups ranging from 20 to over 2,000 in attendance — that's the record of Dr. Clyde W. Meadows' recent tour of the South Pacific as president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Dr. Meadows left continental United States December 29 for Hawaii, American and Western Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Australia, Papua and New Guinea, then stopping in Hawaii, California, and Arizona en route home to Pennsylvania February 4.

Summing up the trip, Dr. Meadows says: "It was a joy to meet Christian Endeavorers in all these areas. The world has many problems, but God is still on the throne and is willing to lead mankind to Jesus Christ, 'the way, the truth, and the life.'"

Dr. Meadows was welcomed royally in Samoa, where Rev. Safara Aiono, president of Christian Endeavor, with Rev. Faulalo Sagapolutele, general secretary, and Rev. Fiti Sunia, pastor-superintendent, arranged a four-day conference which brought together over a thousand Endeavorers.

A main objective of Dr. Meadows' South Pacific Tour was to share in the 33rd National Convention of the Australian Union January 9-16 in Melbourne. Calling this event "most inspiring," Dr. Meadows states: "The convention not only had the usual mass sessions with a great choir and speeches, seminars, Bible classes, etc., but the program included a youth protest march though the streets of Melbourne, carrying banners and placards protesting 'pot,' pornography, and exploitation of youth by evil-minded adults who produce for their own profit magazines, books, movies, and 'dope' that tend to destroy youth. On another occasion the youth were divided into groups of 30 to 35 persons and went by bus to visit the institutions of Melbourne (a city of over 1½ million) including the police stations, courts, jails, 'dope' and alcohol addiction rehabilitation center, hospitals, the relief agencies, and the institutions for the mentally ill. The young people in teams of three to five also made a spiritual survey on the streets of Melbourne. They stopped anyone who would talk with them and inquired about the individual's belief in God, what he thought of the Bible, and his personal relationship to Jesus Christ and the church. An interesting tabulated report of the survey was given. Some people from the street contacts came to the mass sessions of the convention in the city hall and several of them committed themselves to Christ."

In addition to Dr. Meadows, Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy, president of the India Union, was a major speaker at the convention. Over 2,000 young people and their leaders participated. The new Australian Union president, succeeding Richard Cleaver, is Rev. Roy T. Edwards. Rev. Frederick J. Nile continues as national director and Peter A. Pitts as national secretary.

"The visit to Papua and New Guinea was an experience of a lifetime," asserts Dr. Meadows. He commends the leaders who demonstrate ability and dedication—the president, Roy Elvery; president elect, Traimya

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AUSTRALIA CONVENTION leaders are (from left) Bishop Doraisawmy, Dr. Meadows, and Mr. Cleaver.

ANNIVERSARY CAKE presented to Endeavorers of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, by Roy Shaffer, Adult Society member, was a beauty!

BIRTHDAY BONANZA

The 89th birthday of the Christian Endeavor movement, the pioneer in Protestant youth work, was observed February 2. The anniversary was preceded by a week-long celebration which included banquets, rallies, evangelistic meetings, worship services, and varied special activities in churches of North America and around the globe.

Theme for Christian Endeavor Week 1970, observed January 25-February 1, was "More Than Conquerors." Here are typical reports of activities.

Golden Rule Banquet

The annual banquet of the Golden Rule Union, Washington, D.C., January 30 at Nineteenth Street Baptist Church featured Phil C. Reed as toastmaster. Youth participating included Franky Ramseur, the Hamilton Singers, Dale Burton, and Thessalonia Jackson, a young magician. Guest soloist was Rosilyn Fleming of First Baptist Church of Georgetown. Speaker was Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of the School of Religion, Howard University. Speaking on "More Than Conquerors," he said that one is never actually free just to be free, one is free to be something and to do something. Mrs. Ruth Hammett is the outgoing president.

Emphasize Prayer

Endeavorers of Maplewood Congregational Church, St. Louis, began the week by forming a prayer circle before Sunday school which will continue every Sunday. Special prayer groups met throughout the week for prayer and on Wednesday evening the young people took charge of the weekly prayer meeting. Numerous events in honor of the anniversary kept the young people busy, according to reports by Mrs. Earl Kumpe, sponsor. A four-column article in THE OB

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH YOUTH hear a message by Rev. Gilbert Peterson during Sunday school on Christian Endeavor Day at Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Endeavorers participated in the morning worship and saw the film "A Visit with Jerome Hines" at a combined society meeting that evening. Special events were directed by E. H. Lausch, committee chairman.

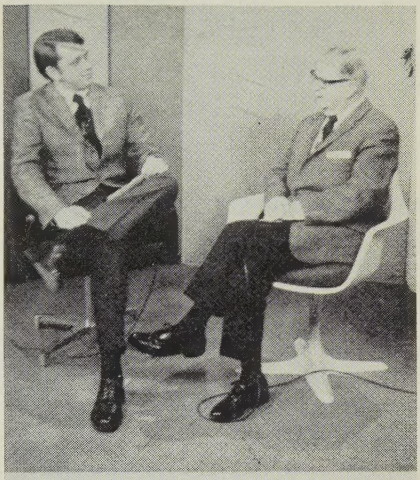
SERVER county paper with a photo ailed the youth "A great bunch of kids" and detailed their record of ctivities. Membership has grown from 5 to 20 in the past year. Every mem- ber took part in the Sunday evening ervice on Christian Endeavor Day.

Fifth-Quarter Party

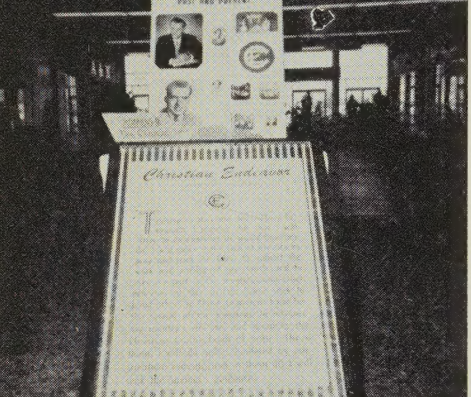
A unique observance of the week vas a fifth-quarter party after the nigh school game Friday night, spon- sored by the Junior-Senior High So- ciety of the First United Brethren n Christ Church of Philomath, Ore- gon. Mrs. Harlan P. Skelton, youth sponsor, reports the group also planned a tea for shut-ins on Satur- day, had a prayer breakfast at the church on Monday morning, and spon- sored a family potluck at the church on Saturday night with table games afterward. On Christian Endeavor Day the youth took charge of the church service, with the Junior So- ciety also participating.

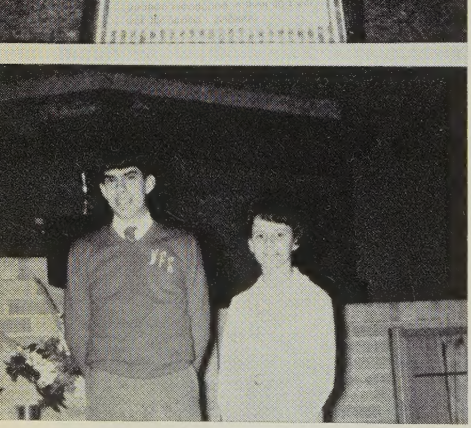
Banquet Attracts 180

The societies of First Church of Evans, Derby, New York, sponsored a birthday banquet February 1 to which other groups were invited; 180 participated. Paul A. Burke, youth di- rector, reports the youth took over the entire Sunday school and church pro- gram February 1. They also had win- dow displays in the Angola and Derby shopping areas giving a message and witness to the community. Banquet



ILLINOIS EVENTS featured Arch J. McQuilkin, assistant to the president of the International Society, who spent the week traveling throughout the state. Mr. McQuilkin appeared (top photo) on the "Conversations" program on WEEK-TV, Peoria. He participated in the January 31 Sang- amon County Banquet, Springfield, where he and Veva C. Steen, execu- tive field secretary, posed with the birthday cake; he also led one of his famous "lion hunts" (bottom photo).





VIRGINIA celebrated at the Richmond Area Fellowship dinner in Petersburg with Phyllis G. Brown cutting the cake (top photo) while Steve Wicks (8) and Rose Marie Parrish (9) stand by to represent the 89th birthday. The Young People's Society of Village Presbyterian Church, Richmond, prepared a display (center) in Eastgate Mall shopping center and held a Pray-In January 27 led by (bottom) Billy Spicer and Betty Colgin.

guest speaker was a student from Bombay, India, now attending Syracuse University.

All Societies Participate

At Westmoor Church of Christ, Kingston, Pennsylvania, all age groups participated, according to Richard Davies, Christian Endeavor Week chairman. The Juniors led the worship service of the adult department of the church school on January 25, the young people were in charge of the morning worship, and the Junior High Society took charge of the evening worship. The annual birthday party Tuesday night featured a mock wedding. On February 1 the Intermediates took charge of Sunday school, the Junior Highs assisted in the church service, and the Senior Society had the evening program. The church has five societies.

Young People Speak

Youth at Bruton Road Christian Church, Dallas, Texas, took charge of two services during the week. January 26 three youth spoke at the Sunday evening service on "Changing World — Eternal Christ"; participating were Velinda Fletcher, Mike Schmitt, and Donna Loftin. Mary Jo Andrews gave the youth witness and the youth choir sang. On February 1 Marvin McKown spoke at the morning worship on "More Than Conquerors." Terry McMasters was leader of worship and a number of young men served as junior deacons and ushers. All youth were invited to an after-church fellowship hour in honor of Christian Endeavor's 89th birthday, directed by Vickie Hale.

Texans on TV

San Jacinto District Endeavorers took part in a television show on the Houston CBS affiliate station, Channel 11. Fifteen young people formed a singing ensemble, under the direction of Arthur C. Hammers, Texas Union general secretary. The girls wore blue skirts, white blouses, and

l tunics, with CE lapel bow pins; e boys wore blue dress shirts and l, white, and blue apache ties. arles Meek was accompanist.

Mr. Hammers, state president Jan nnings, and Myron Reichardt were erviewed by Jo Ann King, the noonne show's hostess.

ew Society Celebrates

The newly-organized society at Alne (Texas) Presbyterian Church led e evening service on Christian Enavor Day and followed this by a za party before the all-city "Sing-" which the youth sponsor one Sunv evening each month. Vince Pomoy, Endeavorer from Pennsylvania o is studying at LeTourneau Col-e, is working with this society; stor is Rev. John Thorpe.

ayor Proclaims the Week

The Christian Workers for Christ ciety of First United Brethren urch, Clarksburg, West Virginia, re instrumental in arranging for ayor Ray E. Myers to proclaim ristian Endeavor Week. This soty adopted a constitution at its nuary 18 meeting and planned a l week of activities to observe the thday. Barbara Lee Hamrick is sident.

atewide Birthday Rally

Illinois Endeavorers rallied Janry 25 at Metropolitan Community urch in Chicago, Illinois, with Arch McQuilkin as the speaker. A choir ruited by Mrs. Herbert Russell sang der the direction of Rev. Eddie Nel-n. This was the opening event in a series of week-long activities which took Mr. McQuilkin to all parts of the state.

Something Every Day

Societies of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia, planned daily activities to mark the anniversary. Beginning with a party January 24, the group with the Junior Highs of the church had a program at a local nursing home January 26; the boys played on the church basketball team January 27; participated in a special prayer meeting January 28 when Sarah Dowdy was guest speaker; took part in church visitation January 29; attended the Roanoke Union banquet January 31; and concluded the week February 1 by the three societies taking charge of the evening service. The newly-formed Teen Choir, made up of Junior High and Senior High Endeavorers, participated and the speakers were two Senior High boys and a Junior High boy.

Larry Moore, Senior Society president, tells of the visitation Thursday night, when each young person tried to give his own testimony and present the plan of salvation where applicable. Barbara Dority, sponsor of the Junior High Society, reports that eight members of the group took part in the church visitation and society members assisted in leading a girl to Christ that night.

More Christian Endeavor Week reports will appear in the April issue.

SERVICE AT SUNSHINE MISSION January 29 was led by these members the Young People's Society, Maplewood Congregational Church, St. Louis, issouri, as a Christian Endeavor Week special project.

Money Doesn't Grow On Trees?

Ideas on securing funds to cove travel costs to attend the 16th World and 50th International Conventions i Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canad August 19-23, 1970

BY ARTHUR C. HAMMERS
General Secretary, Texas Union

Money doesn't grow on trees? Maybe not, but in this age of extra-inflation and tight money, it is important that young people learn where they *can* obtain necessary funds for their activities. We too often forget that inflation also hits the church and its program, foreign and domestic.

As housewives struggle to get more dollar power at the local market, Christian Endeavor must somehow squeeze together a challenging, competitive, "God-power" program at prices often years behind on the price inventory scale.

All too often, too, youth work gets the shorter end of the budget when the offerings are counted and distributed, leaving our youth with the age-old problem of obtaining funds for activities. Money *is available*, but only originality, open-mindedness, and that almost forgotten word, "work," can bring it within the reach of our youth program.

The following suggestions may prove useful in securing funds for your young people's trip to Canada in August. Be sure to register your youth *as soon as possible*. They will begin receiving information from the World's Christian Endeavor Union which will help generate enthusiasm for the trip. Most of these ideas are adaptable for those churches which do not favor regular money-making pro ects.

The Good Old Paper Box

The proverbial old "paper box" is small, but constant, source of incom Construct the large box at a conv nient, yet suitable, location, and co tact a local paper company abo pick-up. Prices vary from 30c to 5 per hundred pounds, depending your local supply and demand. Th program can continue all year, r gardless of weather and other chur activities. Perhaps youth could a range to pick up the papers from t homes of church members and friend or they may be brought to the pap box by the individual members of t congregation. This program is al adaptable for other uses after t Canada Convention, such as forei missions.

Whatever Happened to Work?

If you think the "puritan wo ethic" is still around and kicking, t mentioning *work* to your youth. Ma be you should whisper it at first. E plain that by working for their mon the congregation and community w really know they are in earnest abo the trip. They will get fantastic su port for their project if they sh they believe in it enough to wo (shudder) for it!

Ditto or mimeograph sheets sho

g the names of youth who are trying to raise money and also a list of jobs they can do. Include a great variety of tasks and also leave space for write-in suggestions. Yard work, garage cleaning, window washing, ironing, painting, babysitting, sewing, car washing, are just a few. These sheets are better handled by an adult who can gather them and distribute the work equally to the youth. Money should be paid to the adult so that funds may immediately be deposited in the names of the youth in a local savings account.

Interested in Interest?

Another year-round plan for increasing funds is borrowing the interest on someone's savings. How lucrative this method is will depend on your congregation and friends. Ask people who have savings accounts to let you borrow some of the money and deposit it in the savings account you have set up for your trip to Canada. Next August return the money to them to redeposit in their own savings account. All they have lost is the interest for the time you "used" it! Often, the sheer ingenuity and desperation that this plot involves encourage interested adults to make cash gifts to the convention fund!

Sick of Salesmen?

Every organization imaginable is offering its products for the lucky Mr. Public American. From scouts and their cookies to high school bands and their chocolate candy bars, the public is beseiged with demands on its money. Even shoppers are plagued with requests for their change — all, of course, for worthy causes — as they try to quickly fill an already too-full day at the local shopping centers. Is there no escape from this endless request for money, money, money?

In keeping with this, many churches have restricted money-making activities, such as selling, from the church program. They find that praying for their needs and asking the congregation for funds is an adequate answer.

If your church restricts selling, concentrate on the other ideas given and come up with more suggestions. Congregations will support youth who show enough desire to work for money and who show enough initiative to think up acceptable plans for raising money.

It might be permissible for the youth to sell items on their own and turn the money over to the convention registrar for your church. The variety of objects is unbelievable: candles, plaques, pens, cards, magazines, napkins, etc. Check Christian magazines for ads.

If your church does allow selling, put an adult in charge who can sign for the products and arrange to get tables for display at local banks and shopping centers. When the youth are selling together, they strengthen each other. Instruct them in the basic ways of approaching people.

Garage sales are another possible source for funds. Remember to keep records of those who actually worked so their account can be accredited with their profits in your record book.

Banking the Money

Money received should be banked regularly in a local savings account to draw as much interest as possible. However, records should be kept of the amount for each youth in the general account. If Henry received $10 for his birthday and gives it to the church registrar, it should go to Henry's credit, not to be divided up among the whole group. Certain funds will be given to the entire group. These should be divided among them all in the record book, either as it comes in or in August when you are ready to withdraw the money. Food or extras for the convention trip could be purchased with any extra money in the general account.

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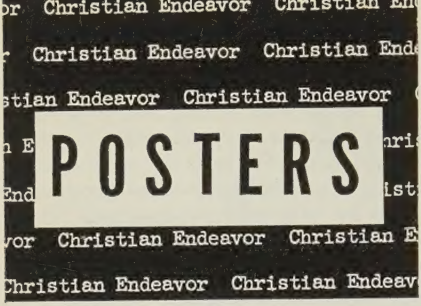

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A hearty thank you to all the local poster plant owners who cooperated in the 1970 Outdoor Poster Program.

Hundreds of Christian Endeavor posters were displayed in the United States and Canada during January and February. This highway evangelism program is made possible by the generous contribution of space by local owners, most of whom are members of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc., and by Christian Endeavorers who provide funds to cover the cost of the posters themselves.

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Money On Trees?

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Remember also that as soon as the st money comes in, register each uth. He will begin receiving infor- ation about the convention and in- rest will be stimulated.

king a Bus?

Chartered buses come in a great riety of sizes and costs. You'll be rprised at how really inexpensive trip can be, and side trips add in- rest and often little extra expense. trip through Niagara Falls and a y's stay at Washington, D.C., is ly a few dollars more than a round ip to Ontario for residents of the uthwest.

Helping youth earn and save money for worthwhile projects will be rewarding and exciting. You will find your brain "teased" in a remarkable way to keep up with them and their ideas. You will get to know and respect today's youth in a new and wonderful way. It is not one of those "thankless" jobs so often a part of youth work, but the thanks and happiness of your youth and their parents will be evident to you throughout the entire project. When they return from Canada, the result of your efforts will be evident to the entire community and congregation.

God will bless you. See you in Canada!

NEWS

West Virginia Takes First

First place honors at the February 27 check-up in International Society's Canada Registration Contest go to West Virginia Union. Mrs. Summers R. Hill is registrar; Oreon E. Fields, president. For their 108% gain during the first two months of 1970 toward their minimum registration goal, the Mountaineers received a $10 check. Missouri with an 84% gain captured second honors, followed by North Carolina in third with a 40% gain and Maryland and Texas in a two-way tie for fourth with a 34% gain. Pennsylvania followed with a 21½% increase. Next report date is April 30.

India Leader Dies

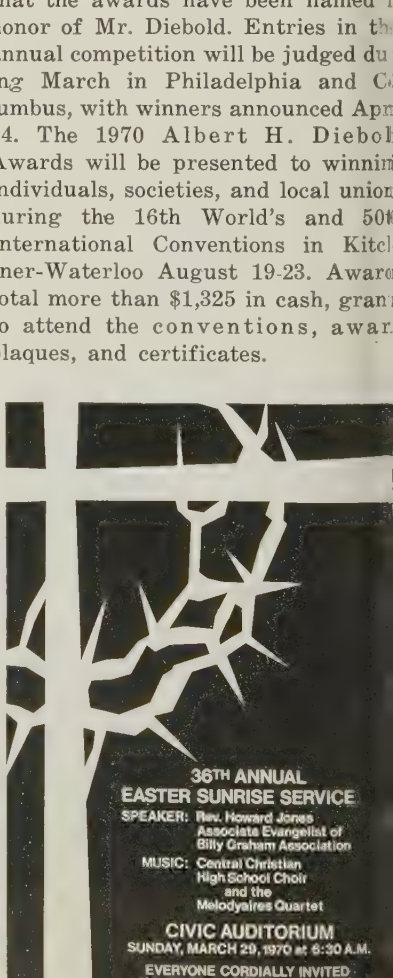
Rev. E. Tychicus, vice-president of the World's Union, was called home February 11. His death came suddenly and quietly while he was at his post working for the Lord. Mr. Tychicus became a member of the India Executive Committee under Rev. Vere W. Abbey and was connected with the India Union for over 30 years. He served as president 1945-1952 and was honorary general secretary for nearly 15 years; he had held his World's Union office since 1950. Christian sympathy is expressed to his family which can be contacted through his son who is traveling secretary of the India Union. He is Mr. T. Dayanandan Francis, Grace Cottage, Sayina Thapuram, Vellore, South India.

COLORFUL POSTERS announcing the annual Easter Sunrise Service are now appearing in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn, International Society vice-president, is program chairman.

Diebold Foundation Gift

A generous gift from the Diebold Foundation makes possible the continuation of the Christian Youth Witness Program. Through the generous financial support of Albert H. Diebold, a Christian layman of New York City who died in 1964, and the Diebold Foundation, this continuing program is made possible.

The 1970 Christian Youth Witness Program marks the fourteenth year that the awards have been named in honor of Mr. Diebold. Entries in the annual competition will be judged during March in Philadelphia and Columbus, with winners announced April 24. The 1970 Albert H. Diebold Awards will be presented to winning individuals, societies, and local unions during the 16th World's and 50th International Conventions in Kitchener-Waterloo August 19-23. Awards total more than $1,325 in cash, grants to attend the conventions, awards, plaques, and certificates.



1970 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have enrolled during January and bruary in the 1970 Christian Endeavor Roll Call are listed here. Each ganization receives an enrollment certificate. Those contributing $100 or re receive a gold seal certificate; red seal certificates indicate a gift of 0 or more and blue seals a contribution of at least $15.

Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. Others which roll in March and later months will be listed in future issues.

UNIONS

Gold Seal

Alabama Union
Maryland Union
Missouri Union
Virginia Union

Red Seal

Richmond Area Fellowship, Virginia

Blue Seal

Golden Rule Union, Washington, D.C.
Vermilion County Alumni Association, Illinois
Sangamon County, Illinois
Westchester Alumni, New York
Tennessee Union

OTHER GROUPS

Gold Seal

uton Road Christian Church, Dallas, Texas

Red Seal

e First Congregational Church, Cromwell, Connecticut
manuel Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Indiana
rst Evangelical Congregational Church, Easton, Pennsylvania

Blue Seal

dult Alumni Department, New Jersey Union
herkston (Grace) United Brethren Church, Sherkston, Ontario
ion German Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

SOCIETIES

The name or age group of the society is sted where known)

Gold Seal

ocieties of Ebenezer Reformed Church, Morrison, Illinois

Red Seal

aili Congregational Church, Hilo, Hawaii
dult, Sherkston (Grace) United Brethren Church, Sherkston, Ontario
dult, Mt. Olivet United Brethren Church, Mt. Solon, Virginia

Blue Seal

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Delaware
Club, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Senior Varick, Galbraith A.M.E. Zion Church, Washington, D.C.
Senior, Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Third Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Zion Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Union Chapel United Brethren in Christ Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Adult Study Group, Grayston Avenue United Brethren Church, Huntington, Indiana
Intermediate, Bethel Reformed Church, Sheldon, Iowa
Senior High, Central United Brethren Church, Rohrersville, Maryland
Varick, Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, Kansas City, Missouri
Young People's, Maplewood Congregational Church, St. Louis, Missouri
Lafayette Federated Church, Lafayette, New Jersey
Junior, Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock, New York
Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Bremen, Ohio
Intermediate, Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio
Junior, Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio
Senior, Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio
Adult, Otterbein United Brethren in Christ Church, Rockford, Ohio
Stryker United Brethren Church, Stryker, Ohio
Wren Circuit United Brethren in Christ Church, Wren, Ohio
Adult, New Dundee United Brethren Church, New Dundee, Ontario
Senior, Roseville United Brethren Church, Roseville, Ontario
St. Jacob's (Stone) Union Church, Brodbecks, Pennsylvania

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St. David's Lutheran and United Church of Christ, Hanover, Pennsylvania
Societies of Westmoor Church of Christ, Kingston, Pennsylvania
Junior, Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Lititz, Pennsylvania
Senior High, Unity Presbyterian Church, Mercer, Pennsylvania
Young People's, First United Methodist Church, Mill Run, Pennsylvania
East Side United Brethren Church, New Castle, Pennsylvania
Alumni, St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Alumni, Zion German Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Young People's, Faith Evangelical Congregational Church, Temple, Pennsylvania
Grace Chapel United Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Senior High, Otterbein United Brethren Church, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania
Societies of West Grove United Presbyterian Church, West Grove, Pennsylvania
Northport Christian Church, Newport, Tennessee
Adult, Mt. Washington United Brethren Christ Church, York, Pennsylvania
Allen Fellowship, Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church, Dallas, Texas
Junior, Christian Fellowship Church, Alexandria, Virginia
Young People's, Bethlehem Congregation Christian Church, Disputanta, Virginia
Young People's, Mt. Olivet United Brethren in Christ Church, Mt. Solon, Virginia
Hope Chapel, Norfolk, Virginia
Junior, Third Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Virginia
Junior High, Third Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Virginia
Young People's, Village Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia
Junior, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Junior High, Westminister Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Senior High, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Fifth Street United Brethren Church, Staunton, Virginia
Christian Workers for Christ, First United Brethren Church, Clarksburg, West Virginia
Adult Fellowship, Otterbein United Methodist Church, Martinsburg, West Virginia

South Pacific Summary

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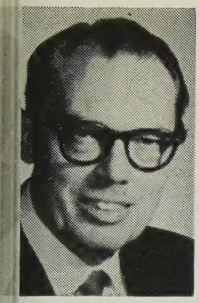
Maunigkyawa, a member of the Australian Parliament representing Papua and New Guinea Territory; Robyn Gilchrist, secretary, and Vern Hodgson, treasurer. He met with leaders in Port Moresby, Balimo, Awaba, Baiyer River, and Mt. Hagen. At Awaba he shared in a training conference for about a hundred native Christian Endeavor leaders. They have in recent months organized forty new societies.

Dr. Meadows gives this explanation of the growth of the movement in Papua and New Guinea: "The national leaders in various denominational and independent missions asked for Christian Endeavor. They said they wanted a plan that would unite their people rather than divide them into denominational and congregational segments, yet they wanted it to be in the churches and under their direction. They further suggested that program of training was needed that was evangelical in its emphasis, and they definitely wanted to be associated with a worldwide fellowship of Christians. Christian Endeavor was chosen because it best fit all of these specifications."

"Many other outstanding events were experienced on this trip," concludes Dr. Meadows. "These included sharing in a 5:00 a.m. prayer meeting in Tonga attended by the King and his royal family and 1,500 other people; a school on marriage and the home in Suva, Fiji, for Christian leaders from many Islands of the South Pacific; preaching in the largest Baptist church in Australia, the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Brisbane where Christian Endeavor was organized February 6, 1888, and is still very active and sharing in an inspiring Christian Endeavor rally at Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu, Hawaii



AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

Y.P.S.C.E. That is what Francis lark called the organization he ormed with a little more than fifty oung people February 2, 1881. The tters stand for the Young People's ociety of Christian Endeavor.

The young minister contended that e did not then, and certainly do not ow, challenge young people enough. his concept was in the name he chose or the youth group — *Endeavor.* here are no limits on this word — ne sky, beyond the sea, the ends of ne world! There is room for the use f any and all talents. Endeavor makes place for even the one with meager bility.

It was a special kind of endeavor — *Christian* endeavor. The word qualifies the kind of program, recreation, ervice, training, and behavior of hose who participate. It was to be *Christian* endeavor, endeavor that is Christian and is performed by young eople. The goals were chosen by outh, planned by youth, and executed y youth. They conferred with mature eople, but the activity was both youth riented and performed.

The dictum of Francis Clark was never more true than today. Youth everywhere are responding to challenges. Rarely have so many young people been motivated by their ideals and desire to change and improve the world. Today's youth have a passion to right the ills of man. They want to bring about fairness and equal opportunity. They want to correct everything *NOW.* This drive has led to some excesses with some resorting to violence and intimidation in an effort to gain their objectives.

What is the role of Christian Endeavor in the midst of this era? Is it not to intensify our efforts to challenge youth to do more than they ever have and to capitalize on the wave of idealism that is motivating youth today? Fear not to hold up great objectives and opportunities before young people.

Christian Endeavor can provide new vehicles for the expression of a great faith in Jesus Christ. By harnessing the idealism of youth with the experience of Christian Endeavor plus the ingenuity of young minds there is no limit to what can be accomplished by Endeavorers.

The message is Christ, the urgency is felt by youth, and Christian Endeavor can be the pipe through which God can sound to win for Christ and the Church.

By becoming the young people's society of Christian Endeavor this generation can make an everlasting impact on this age and its youth.

We challenge *YOU* to begin, and begin *now,* to hold great challenges before young people — seemingly impossible challenges — and with God's help they will come to pass.

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We're the Sing Out Christian Endeavor group from New Cum berland, West Virginia, and we're already registered for Canada August 19-23 you will meet all of us in Kitchener-Waterloo, On tario, at the 16th World's and 50th International Christian En deavor Conventions. You'll hear us sing, too.

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